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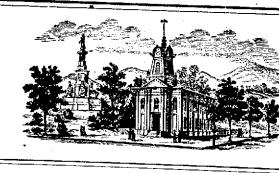
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1894.

Trying to Fool the Farmer. It is the pretense of the extreme pro ectionists that the farmers of the counry have been greatly benefitted by the ing business of my late father McKiuley tariff of 1890 and will be greatand request your inspection of ly injured by the Wilson tariff of 1893. Unfortunately for these friends of the farmer, there is no evidence at hand, or obtainable, that the agricultural interests to call at the old stand. Prices have been helped in the least degree by

the high tariff duties now levied on the farm products of foreign countries. There are some economic first principles which, like Banquo's ghost, will not lown. One of them may be thus stated: You cannot increase the home price of any of the products of a country in producing which, by reason of its own natural resources, it has an incontestable advantage over other countries, by laying high import duties on the corresponding foreigh products, which are not and canthem. In other words, the natural products of the United States, those which

not be brought into competition with it exports in immense quantities because t produces them in excess, cannot be en any real protection by import duties. What is not imported at all cannot be taxed at the custom-houses. The foreign producer can be discriminated against only as to those products which he sends to our ports and seeks to sell in All this seems like stating truisms so olain that it is a waste of ink and paper

to print them. Any bright schoolboy would promptly grasp the rudimentary NEW GOODS truth that no duty, however high, can benefit to the extent of a single cent the American farmers engaged in raising those staple necessaries of life in the raising of which European countries have ong since ceased to be their competitors Stationery,&c. and are now dependent upon them for a arge portion of their own food supplies. Nevertheless, the McKinley tariff acually pretended to protect the price of the American farmer's wheat, corn, oats, rye, butter, milk, bacon, eggs, pork and apples. And now that the Wilson bill oposes to remove these absurd taxes cry goes up from the ultra-proteccionist camp that the farmer, too, is to be ruined as well as the manufacturer. He is to lose his own home market for all these things. The "pauper labor of Europe," so it is intimated, will flood this country with corn and wheat-grown presumably on the vast prairies of Cen tral England-at such cheap prices that the wheatfields of Minnesota and the cornfields of the West generally will be blighted forevermore. Cheaper foreign eggs and bacon-produced, it is to be inferred, in the boundless farming countries of Central Europe—are to be shipped in vast quantities the moment Me Kinley duties cease to protect the fresh laid fruit of our native hens and the

juicy meat of our home-raised hogs. Truly this is one of the broad humors of tariff discussion which ought to set the entire country laughing. Protecting the manufacturers by making their raw materials dearer is a funny conceit in its way, but it is a serious and almost solemn suggestion compared with the creaming farce of protecting the farmer by taxing those foreign farm products which never come to our ports to be taxed, and, in the very nature of things, never will. A few figures bearing on this ridiculous pretense of "protection for the farmer" are worth quoting here. ring the fiscal year 1802 the United States exported wheat of the value of \$161,399 132, and imported wheat of the value of \$10,307. Of wheat flour this country's exports were valued for the same year at \$75,362,283, and its imports at less than \$4,000. Of corn and cornmeal it exported its own products to the value of \$41 590,469, and imported foreign corn and cornmeal of the value of \$3,781. It exported apples to the value of \$2,467,956, and imported apples to the value of less than \$14,000. As to butter and its substitutes, the American farmers sent out of this country their products of those articles to the value of nearly \$12,000,000, and the total value of all the

foreign butter and butter substitutes imported into this country was less than Such figures as these might be extended indefinitely, but these are enough to fully show the illusory character of the so-called protective duties on American farm products. On all these products the McKinley tariff fixes duties, just as if there really was a danger that England or France or Germany would be able to grow wheat and corn and make butter and raise pork on their old and comparatively poor as well as much smaller and areas, send them across the Atlantic, pay railroad freights to distribute

them all over this continent and undersell the American farmer at his own door. And this positively grotesque den is put forth in the teeth of the fact, well known to the most superficially informed persons, that of all these farm does so because European farmers can-Think of levying a duty on lard of two cents a pound to "protect" the lard producers of this country in the face of the fiscal statistics of 1892, which show that \$33,000,000 of American lard was sent from our ports and sold in foreign ports in successful competition with foreign lard, and that a pairry \$221 worth was all the foreign-made lard that put in an american at American hat put in an appearance at American

The McKinley tariff was not only a fraud upon the American farmer; it was an insult to his intelligence, a gross reflection upon his common sense. It highly taxed everything that he needed to use upon his farm, all his tools, implements and machinery, all his own and his family's clothing and all his household furniture and carriets for the benefit of the manufacturing 'trusts.' Then it turned round and mocked him by putting duties on the farm products which he raises in such abundance that he has no foreign competitors for his home market, but is blinself the successful invader of the foreigner's home market. And the McKinley tariff advocates thought in 1890, and appear to think now in 1893, that the American farmer is so simple-minded as not to see the cheat they are trying to make to the products and relax according to the Delsartean bicycle are excellent ways of inducing clep breathing and thus of sweeping the cobwebs out of a tired brain and body.

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The American farmer is not the fool The American farmer is not the fool the high-tariff statesmen have taken him for. He understands fully the horse sense of the old proverb that "It's no use carrying coals to Newcastle," and he is able to preceive quite clearly that import duties levied on corn and other products that are not imported for the nurcose of protecting him paging. for the purpose of protecting him against compelition that does not and cannot exist are utterly without effect or value.

THE LONG AGO BY B. E. TAYLOR

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river of time, As it runs through the realm of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhym As it blends in the ocean of years. How the winters are drifting like cakes of

And the summer rate buss obsween, And the years in the sheaf, how they come and they go, On the river's breast with its obb and its flow As it gildes in the shadow and sheen. There's a magical iste up the river of Time, Where the softest of alreade playing, There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime And a soft so were

And a song as aweet as a vesper chime.

And the June with the roses are straying, And the name of the isle is "Long Ago," And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosom There are heaps of dust—on f we love them so. There are trinkets and tresses of hair. hereare fragments of songs that nobody sings

There are parts of an intant's prayer,

There's a lute unswept and a harp withou strings,
There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garments our loved ones used

here are hands that are waved when the fairy

By the fittul mirage is lifted in air.

and we sometimes hear through the turbule roor , weet voices we heard in the days gone before When the wind down the river was fair, Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed isle, All the day of our life until night; And when evering glows with its beautifu And our eyes are closing in slumbers awille. May the greenwood of soul be bu sight,

The Speaker's Son.

It has often been said that only one man in the United States has greater powers than the President, and that man s the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The present Speaker, Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, is said by some of is friends to be an exception to this rule. He is, from their account, somewhat ike the king who said that his son was he most important person in his realm, For," said the monarch, "my boy rules is mother, and his mother rules me." n Speaker Crisp's case the son stands at is right hand during the sessions of the House, and helps his father in all sorts of important ways. The portrait of this young man shows that he is not older had many of the readers of Hurper's Young People, but he is one of the most keeps track of all the business of Congress, knows every Representative by name and the committees he belongs to, and whether he is about to speak on any uestion on any given day. This is a emarkable feat for any person, because as everybody knows, there are 356 members of the House, and the business of that body is very complicated. Most of it is done in committees and sub-committees, which meet in their rooms, and thoroughly discuss every measure that is brought before the House. Sometimes one Representative is a member of several committees, and to keep track of to remember which Representatives are to speak on certain subjects on a given 1844. and the order he is to speak in, would remarkable, and Speaker Crisp is able to matters of legislation because his son looks after all the details.

Members of the House because he keeps them posted regarding the time their bills are coming up for debate, and be- to add to the security of bank spite of his youth and his induence, he is as modest and manly as if payment of them at all times. he were only a schoolboy, with no resage to the Speaker, and Republicans as well as Democrats praise his courtesy and faithfulness. When the Speaker is absent from his chair and another Representative is presiding, the Speaker's on still sticks to his post, and gives to

the chairman whatever help be can, There is one hour of the day when the Speaker and his son are together and not engaged in business, and that is the lunch hour. At noon they disappear from the Hall of Representatives, and lunch by themselves in a little room in the House restaurant down-stairs. It is understood by the Members that father and son are not to be disturbed during this meal, which they enjoy together as if they were brothers. Not since Mr. Blaine presided over the House of Representatives has a Speaker's son been so prominent a figure in public life as young Charles Crisp. That his head is not turn ed by the importance of his place, and that he is the simple, straightforward boy that he would have been had he remained at home in Georgia, is greatly to

the credit of both father and sen.

Remedy for Brain Weariness. Breathing exercises are among the est methods to rest a wearied brain. A few deep, full inspirations in the open products Europe buys heavily, yes bring in a sufficient supply of oxygen to air or at least where the air is pure, will tion the new administration was installphormously, of the United States, and energize the brain anew. While the and honestly, President Cleveland sent brain has been at work, waste material a special commissioner, Blount, to not possibly produce them in sufficient has accumulated around its cells which clogs its action and clouds its clearness, the land giving to the head the tired feeling often expressed by the saying, "I can't think straight." Brain weariness and mus- ed the President, Secretary Gresham and cle weariness are each produced by the same cause—the clogging action of action was violent, unwarrantable and broken-down tissue—and oxygenation is void under our established precedents in the cure for each. Ladies whose breath such cases and in the clear light of our ing is choked off a third or a half by improper dressing, are unable to seek relief of noninterference in the quarrels of for-

JOHNNIE-"Popsy, did you know that tight boots made your feet grow?" Father .- "No, my son. How do you make that out? Johnnie.—"Well, your foot is about an exhibition of courage. Better times nine inches long, and when your boot

pinches it, it becomes an acre [ocher]. THE total value of exhibits at the people and to make your condition World's Eair in bond was \$14,500,000.

The Bank of England. Just what the "irregularities" are that

have lately put the credit of the Bank of her affairs than she has to, and beyond the announcement that the cashier, Mr. Frank May, has been compelled to resign because of the bank's dissatisfaction with his way of doing business, the publie is told nothing. Even the conservative and reticent Times of London doesn't quite like this phase of the matter and urgently advised the bank authorities to make known exactly on what basis the compromising rumors

American, is the most important in the world, was projected by William Paterson and was incorporated July 27, 1694. and a majority of them voted against It was constituted as a joint-stock association, with a capital of £1,260,000, which was let at eight per cent, interest to the government of William and Mary, at the time in a state of embarrassment. At its very outset, therefore, the Bank of England was a servant of the government; and it has retained this character, but in a diminishing degree, through ill the stages of its subsequent history. At first the charter of the bank was of the great services of the institution to about twice as large as New York State. the government, its charter has been at and nearly as large as Great Britain and rarious times renewed. The last renewal was in 1844, and the charter of that rear still subsists, its terms being subeet to modification or revocation by the

egislature at pleasure. By the act or charter of 1844, the bank vas divided into two departments—the ssue and the banking. What led to the division was this: It was supposed that, vhen a foreign drain of gold from Engcirculation in this country had been immigrants. purely metallic, have produced a conraction of the circulation, and a consequent fall of prices, and, as an ultimate result, the cessation of the drain. It was further supposed that banks could issue their notes to any extent they pleased; that their excessive issues increased the currency, and therefore increased prices, which in their turn led to southermost island, which is nearly all influential persons in the country. He foreign drains; and that, on the occa- mountains, rises into the air 12,350 feet. sions of these drains, the continued issues prevented the natural and desira- suggest itself is the topsy-turvy arrangeble contraction of the circulation, and ment of seasons, according to Northern aggravated the commercial convulsions ideas. Christmas is nearly at midsumoccurring at such periods. The object mer, and the days are longest about that of the act of 1814 was to prevent issues time. Winter comes when we are havof notes beyond a certain amount, unless against an equal amount of gold held by fall, and fall is like our spring. When the issuing bank, so that the mixed currency of notes and coin might thus ex- 1769 the only animals on it except men pand and contract like a self-acting metallic currency. Experience, how a few lizards. There are no snakes, ever, has shown that when these foreign and none of the furry creatures which drains occur the gold exported is taken give life to the woods and fields of Amerchiefly from the reserves in the Bank of ica. Even the fish in the clear streams all the bills which are before the House, England, being payments of deposits or and large fine lakes are small and of litcommittees having them in charge, and of notes in the hands of the public has loans by the bank; and that the amount the value as food, The natives of New

day, the time each is expected to speak. In practice, whenever there are signs severely tax the mind of a man long in bank is diminishing, the bank counter- Zealand to live they have stocked the ber," said the Emperor. of a foreign drain, and the reserve of the Congress. That all this is done by a acts the tendency to a drain by raising islands with cattle, sheep, horses, and the rate of discount and restricting its other animals, and the wool industry is loans; the purchasing power of the pubgive his attention to the more important lie is thereby limited, and prices kept Zealand. The white people had to imdown; and, at the time, gold is attract- port grains and vegetables, too, for few

It was also intended by the act of 1844 bie for their wood, but most of the use word, I have come hither. insuring a supply of gold to meet the Zealand, when Tasman found it in 1642,

But the solvency of the Bank of Engsponsibilities greater than his problems and is undoubted; and its notes would that man has to a very great extent in algebra. Any Member will trust at any time be taken as gold. This in-Charlie Crisp with a confidential mes- tended effect of the act of 1844, and the supplementary act of 1845, has in the pointed by the British crown, and so are case of the notes of other banks been the forty-one life members of the Upper hitherto inappreciable.

The Facts About Hawaii, Detached from sophistry and fancy,

essential facts in the Hawaiian situation The legitimate government got into difficulty with opposing politicians, chiefly aliens, who were endeavoring to grab

control of affairs for their ends. Minister Stevens, instead of observing neutrality between the parties, espoused the side of the conspirators and landed marines and a Gatling gun from the United States steamship Boston. Under his protection the conspirators compelled the queen's ministers to resign and she herself submitted to en orded abdication, subject to review by the United States

The conspirators, constituting them selves a provisional government for getting the United States to hitch their little wagon to our flag, hurried a treaty to Washington assuming the right to give the islands to us-that is, to them-without consent of the people. Mr. Harrison sent the treaty to the senate, but before that body could take up the quesed. To obtain the facts dispassionately

Hawaii. On his repert, made after exhaustive inquiry, the President withdrew the treaty. Commissioner Biount's report convinc-

the entire cabinet that Mr. Stevens'

Minister Willis is understood to have been instructed to say to the provisional government that the United States cannot accept a proposal of annexation ness is to seek a change of company and emanating from a provisional and irresponsible body, and to snggest that, as Minister Stevens' conduct is repudiated by the United States, the friendly offices of this government are at the service of all parties for a peaceful arrangement of disputes and restoration of tranquility.—Chicago Heraid. irresponsible body, and to suggest that,

SIT DOWN ON THE CALAMITY HOWL-ER.—The McKeesport Times sensibly who prosper in this world are the men your head, do the best you can and sit down on the calamity howier. As your an example: means may permit help your more unfortunate neighbor, encourage him by Richmond. are coming and they are only retarded by people who incessantly bowl and growl. Don't croak-it doesn't help in any way, except to scare nervous

Far-away Reformers. New Zealand is so distant from the rest of the world that the average per-England in question will perhaps never son knows less about some other smallbe precisely known to the general public. er and less interesting countries. Austor considerable time in the French the dwelling in an interior village far "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" tralia is its nearest neighbor, and Aus-military service, and who vouches for is not telling the public any more about tralia is 1200 miles to the westward. Recently attention has been called to this group of islands by an election likely to be famous as the first of importance right to vote for any public officer. was roasting some potatoes. Women vote in some of our Western States, but not for all offices, and in no

thing like a national election been held n which women were on an equal foot-The bank, which, says the Illustrated ing with men. As was expected, they were less influenced by parties than by the liquor interests The country which has just taken this decisive step in politics is still a colony of Great Britain, and its capital, Wel-

lington, is almost directly opposite to Condon on the globe. New Zealand, therefore, is the most remote colony under government of the Queen, and it is also likely to be one of the most im- ach." portant. Its population is not yet a oillion but is very near that figure, and for eleven years only, but in consequence the three principal islands are together Ireland. The days average a little warmer than in New York and Lon-

don, but the weather is neither so warm in summer nor so cold in winter as in England and the United States. There is heavy rainfall and an almost constant west wind. In the northern island especially the climate is so fine that it has attracted many settlers from the British Isles, while the rich soil and the don't know you in spite of your disand set in, it would, if the currency or valuable mines have brought many more guise ?"

New Zealand would seem to most persons born in the north temperate zone a strange land. At first sight it is not so very different in appearance from hilly countries with which the readers of Young People are familiar. A mountainous ridge runs the whole length of One point of difference that would soon ing our summer, and spring is like our Captain Cook landed on the islands in were two kinds of bats, one of rats, and Zealand, the Maoris, were once canninot been affected by the legislation of bals, who were greatly feared by sailors until a missionary went there, educated

them, and made them Christians. one of the most important in all New for this brave fellow."

geologic age, and it is like Australia in brought its vegetation down to date. The Governor of New Zealand is ap-House of the Legislature, called the Legislative Council. The Lower House s made up of representatives elected by the people every third year. There are seventy of them, including four Maoris, who are elected by the 40,000 natives who still remain. These Maoris look like the other Pacific Islanders, and speak a language similar to that of the people of Hawaii. Like most other savages who come in contact with civili-

Anecdote of Verdi. However much some of us may enjoy listening to the dulcet strains of hand- of life. government of the action of Minister me people their music must be exquis fee-grinder, the melodies over which the and seemed to be as well as ever. of thought!

He must feel very much as the great the Smithsonian institution and were species, with dark meat on the breast Verdi felt, if the following story of him placed in a box. They remained un- and other differences plainly distinguish-

"I called upon Verdi at the little water- chickweed and a small quantity of tepid other points. ing-place of Moncalieri, and found the water. Pretty soon they waked up and maestro in a small apartment which appeared quite active, served him as a sleeping, eating, and Pond snails, which are sometimes sitting-room. Noticing, my surprise at found alive in logs of manogany from United States, while the other is native finding him established in quarters so Honduras, possess equal endurance, to the Rocky mountains, parts of Texas, limited, Verdi said, 'Oh, I have two Specimens carried from Egypt to Paris, other large rooms, but they contain a packed in sawdust, have arrived unin- extends along eastern Mexico southnumber of articles I have taken on hire.' jured. Other kinds have been experi-So saying, the great composer got up, mented with by shutting them up in opened a door, and showed me ninety pill boxes and dry bags for years, but account for the marked difference in they have survived. The limit of their color and habits between the wild and well-feigned rage, 'When I came here all vitality is yet to be ascertained. hese organs played Rigoletto, Il Trocatore, and similar rubbish from morning until night. I was in despair, until I dead leaves in winter; in tropical rehad an idea, which was to hire these gions they become torpid during the engines of woe from the owners. I paid hot season. When about to start in about afteen hundred lire for them—an on a period of sleep they seal up their expensive bit of protection; but then I shells with a close-fitting door, which It is very shy. The birds live in familier can now enjoy my summer's outing in peace.1

GREATLY ENCOURAGED. - The men says: "Keep up your courage, hold up who mind their own business and keep on minding it. An exchange furnishes "Tatoes!" cried a colored peddler in

> "Hush dat racket! You distracts de whole neighborhood." responded a colored woman from a doorway. "You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear you? I kin hear you a mile."

> "Thanks! I'se hollerin to be heard! Tatoes!"

The Emperor and the Potatoes.

An interesting anecdote of the first Napoleon is given by a contemporary in its authenticity. The evening before the battle of Ulm,

when Napoleon, in company with Marshal Berthier, was walking incognito in which women had equal powers with through the camp and listening to the men. In New Zealand every person talk of the soldiers, he saw in a group more than twenty-one years old has a not far off a grenadier of the guard who "I should like a roast potato above all

things," said the Emperor to the Marcountry except New Zealand has any- shal; "ask the owner of them if he will sell one. In obedience to the order Berthier ad

vanced to the group and asked to whom the potatoes belonged. A grenadier the character of men running for office, stepped forward and said, "They are "Will you sell me one?"

"I have only five, and that's hardly enough for my supper." "I will give you two napoleons if you will sell me one."

"I don't want gold; I shall be killed enemy to find me with an empty stom-

Berthier reported the soldier's answer to the Emperor, who was standing a little in the background. "Let's see if I shall be luckier than

ou," said the latter; and going up close to the grenadier, he asked him if he would sell h m a potato. "Not by a long shot," said the grena lier; "I haven't enough for myself." "But you may set your own price.

Come—I am hungry and haven't cater to-day." "I tell you I haven't enough for my-self. Besides all that, do you think I

"Who am I, then?" "Bah - the 'Little Corporal,' as they

call you. Am I right?"
"Well, since you know me, will you sell me a potato "" "No; but if you would have me come and dine with you when you get back to Paris, you may sup with me to-night," "Done," said Napoleon, "on the word

"Well and good. Our potatoes ought to be done by this time; these are the two largest ones—the rest 1'll eat myself."

The Emperor sat down and ate his potatoes, and then returned with Berthier to his tent, merely remarking. The rogue is a good soldier. I'll wager. Two months afterwards Napoleon the Great was in the midst of a brilliant court at the palace of the Tulleries, and vas just sitting down to dine when word was brought him that a grenadier was without trying to force the guard at the a vaccination mark on my arm and a door, saying that he had been invited by

the Emperor. "Let him come in," said his Majesty. The soldier entered, presented arms, and said to the Emperor, "Do you renumber once having supped with me off I've come back without the hen."

Oh, is that you? Yes, yes, I rememhave come to dine with me, have you? Rustan, lay another cover on your table

Again the grenadier presented arms Charlie Crisp is very popular with the circulation is in reality not interfered forests contain ferms of great size and ty told me I should dine with you - that beauty, and some of the trees are valuaplants had to be imported. New true," said the Emperor; "lay a cover here near me. Lay aside your arms. looked like a remnant of a long-past mon ami, and draw up to the table." Dinner over, the grenadier stood up,

took up his carbine, and, turning to the Emperor, presented arms, and said, "A by Montezuma of one of the most exmere private ought not to dine at the tensive zoological gardens on record, says table of his Emperor." "Alt, I understand you!" said Napo-

eon. "I name you Chevalier of the with others brought at great cost from Legion of Honor and lieutenant of my company of Guards," "Thank you heartily! Vive P Emperenr!" answered the soldier, and

Points on Snails. The Smithsonian institution has hit upon something extraordinary in snails. The creatures may be slow, but they zation, they are dying out, and the time | hold the record over all other animals probably is not far distant when all that for prolonged vitality under adverse teenth century. Before long it became is known of the Macri will be his por- conditions, says the Providence Journal, in Europe highly appreciated for its flatrait and a few books and magazine art- Stories of toads dug out of rocks in vor. Being known to be of foreign which they had been imprisoned for ages are apocryphal; but recent dis- fowl had been obtained from Turkey, covery has established the credit of this that being a region little known in wes-

organs, we cannot but realize that to Only the other day a specimen from ignated. an island off the coast of Lower Caliitely painful. Think, for instance, what fornia, inclosed in a drawer with part the feelings of a composer of music must of the mulluscan collection, was found to the United States, and the progeny of be when, sitting at his breakfast table to be alive. It had no food or water in the morning, a barrel-organ man for more than six years. When placed to the continent whence it was originally takes up his stand in front of the house, in the box with moist earth it proand begins grinding out, as from a cof- truded its feet, began to move about, composer has spent so many weary hours Some time ago a few snalls of a different species, gathered in Mexico, reached "Some years ago," says this writer, were put into a jar of gluss with some and resembles our tame turkey in all

sometimes is a shield of thin, transparent mucus, and in other cases an opague membrane as thick as a visiting card. Behind this the animal con-

land snails of the tropics, which live appearance, the tail having spots someon trees and weigh a pound apiece, lay eggs that look strikingly like those of pigeons, being quite as large. The eggs are deposited among decaying vegetation, the heat of decomposition hatching them.

NO. 20. That Speckled Hen.

Time, Thanksgiving day, eightee enough from the madding crowd to be free from gas bills, anarchists and alder-

Fiercely raged the storm, outside. The wild November blasts howled and shricked through the tree-tops, the over hanging boughs rasped the side of the house as if filing notice of an intention to take a lien on the premises, and on the rug before the ample fire place the yellow dog that saved the household the bother and expense of a garbage barrel noaned and grounbled in his sleep as if something he had eaten lay heavily on his conscience.

In an ample rocking chair of the Andrew Jackson period sat bolt upright an elderly, hard-featured, silent woman with iron-rimmed spectacles and red hair. With her hands clasped over one

knee and her lips drawn tightly together she gazed motionless into the fire, whose fitful glow strove faintly to lighten the gloom of the dreary day now drawing perhaps to-morrow, and I don't want the rapidly to its close. Who can fathom the mystery of a tall, angular woman with red hair ! Who can interpret the stony silence that veils her past? Who shall say what tempests of passion have swept over her when not a soul was at hand to incur t'e weird horror of their reflex action?

And the storm raged on.

Amid the uproar of the elements she secame suddenly conscious of a loud. mperious knocking at the door. She went and opened it and a large, rawboned, shaggy-haired man with red like a man hally hurt, I might have had whiskers stepped inside. Shaking the rain from his garments,

he inquired : "Does Mrs. Pancksley live here?" "She does."

"Are you Mrs. Pancksley " "I am." "How changed! Do you remember,"

ie went on, with a tremor in his voice, that on a stormy Thanksgiving day twelve years ago you sent a little boy out to kill a speckled hen for dinner?" "Yes! Iliram, my boy, is it-" "Wait a minute. Did you tell him of a 'Little Corporal,' on the word of an that if he didn't find that hen and chop

her head off in five minutes you would ikin him aliye 🐃 "Perhaps I did. But-"

"He didn't come back, did he?" 'O no! No!" "Well, he's come back now.

That will do, mother, Give me a chance breathe. Are you glad to see me?" "O, Hiram! Hiram! To think that ny long lost son, that I'd given up all dea of ever seeing again in this world. has come back to me! It's too good to be true !"

fifteen years ago to show for it. I'm the same boy. I have been almost over the whole world, and, I am sorry to say, feetly successful. mother," he added, with a sigh, 'that

The tall, angular, red-haired woman sumed her seat in the Andrew Jackson "And so you rocking-chair, rubbed her nose thought fully, and gazed into the fire. "Never thind, Hiram," she said, slow

"The speckled hen is still alive You will find her in the chicken-house. ed to this country for investment. The of the native plants can be eaten. The does not eat with lackeys. Your Majes-CHARLES W. TAYLOR.

The Yankee Bird Among the luxuries belonging to the high conditions of civilization exhibited by the Mexican nation at the time of the Spanish conquest was the possession the Washington Star. It embraced nearly all of the animals of that country, distances. It is stated by historians that turkeys-called by the Spanish adventurers "a kind of peacock"-were furnished in large numbers as food to the

beasts of prey in the emperor's menag-At that time the bird had been domes ticated and reared in Mexico for hunlreds of years. It was carried by the Spaniards to the West Indies, whence it was taken to Europe early in the sixorigin, a report gained ground that the humble mollusk as No. 1 in the tenacity tern Europe. In this way it obtained the name by which it has since been des-

> People coming to the United States from Europe brought this Mexican fowl the stock thus imported and fetched bac derived fur ishes Yankee tables to-day. In fact, the contemporary turkey of the barn-yard did not belong here originally. It is not derived from the wild turkey of the United States, which is quite another

There are two species of wild turkey in North America. One is confined to the eastern and southern parts of the New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, and ward. Zoologists were a long time finddomestic birds of the country. That a Land snails in cold climates bury dark-meated fowl should acquire white themselves in the ground or under meat through domestication would seen indeed surprising In its wild state the Mexican turkey

derives nourishment from plants and insects, scratching with its feet for food like wild geese, keeping sentinels on the watch when the flock is feeding. They are so heavy that they are not fond of Ing card. Behind this the animal constructs other walls, which serve like so many partitions to protect it against prolonged cold or dryuess.

It is believed that just as the seeds of plants are distributed by winds, so likewise the eggs of snails are scattered abroad on the breezes, thus disseminating their species. They are very prolific animals. Some of the great land snails of the tropics, which lives taking flight, but the swiftest dog canno

corn in 10 hours.

Sweetness of a Phrase.

There is a tender sweetness about som our common phrases of affectionate greeting, simple and unobtrusive as they are, which falls like dew upon the heart. "Good-night!" The little one lisps it as, gowned in white, with shining face and hands, and prayers said, she toddles off to bed. Sisters and mothers exchange the wish, parents and children, friends and friends.

Familiar use has robbed it of its significance to some of us. We repeat it automatically without much thought. But consider. We are as voyagers, put-

Our barks of life set sail and go onward nto the darkness, and we, asleep on our cars, take no such care as we do when awakened and journey by daylight. Of the perils of the night, whatever they

than we, who is the eternal good. root, are the same in meaning. "Good-bye" is only "Good be with you." "Good-

It would be a churlish household in which these gentle forms of speech were ignored or did not exist. Alike the happy and the sorrewful, day by day, may

nany persons who go about hoping that they will meet with some mishap in order that they may present a claim against a corporation for damages. The other afternoon a young man who was riding on the rear platform of a street car accidentally stood with one foot on a steel bolt while the loose end of the wire that connects the light wire in the motor with the same kind of a wire in the trailer touched the side of his neck. The electric shock stunned him for an inslant. He fell to the floor of the platform, but immediately got up again all

them up at my house settling with me for \$500 cash within three hours," said the young man after he had got off the car, "It is what a fellow gets for not thinking before he speaks."— $I_{ndianapo}$ -

Feat in Chimney Building. A clever feat in chimney building has

it was found at a spinning works that, owing to an increas in the power of the plant, the existing chimney did not give sufficient draft for the number of boilers, and one of two things had to be doneeither build a new chimney alongside the old one or increase the height of the latter. While the question was being deliberated a local builder offered to add 30 feet to the existing chimney, making the height 130 feet in all, without interfereing with the work of the mills. His offer was accepted and aided by another nervy man he fixed a series of light steel ladders to the chimney, by means of iron hocks driven in between the courses of the bricks, erected a putley at the top of the chimney, and a flight of scaffolding all around, and then, having lowered the cornice surmounting rate of 4 or 5 feet a day. The whole work occupied eight days, and was per

New York, Dec 30 -R. G Dan & Ca.'s reekty review of trade says: Statting with the largest trade ever known, mills crowded with wark and all business sumulated by nigh hopes the year 1893 n es proved, in sudden shriskage of trade, in commercial disaster and depression of industries, the Whether the first

ed in the hands of receivers about \$1212. 217,033, During the year there have been 3,226 aunsecurius failures, with liabilities of

ONLY one-half of all who are born each the age of 17 years.



all in leavening strength. - Latest U. S. Gor



ting off from time to time upon an unex

may be, we take no heed. An unsleeping vigilance watches over us, but it is the vigilance of One stronger and wiser Good and God spring from the same

night" is really "God night," or "God guard the night,"

It is often remarked that there are

right. "Are you hart?" asked the conductor. "No, not a bit," said the young man. The conductor took his name and wrote down the answer he had made. Now, if I had only had sense enough not to have got up and to have quivered

n accomplished at Nancy, France.

"It's true, mother," he said. "I have scar on my head made by a broomstick the chimney, they built on the top at the

The Dismal Record of '93.

THE AMOUNT INVOLVED BY FAILURES THE GREATEST EVER KNOWN. rst for hifry years. esults of the paule of 1837 were relatively

more severe the entry reconforf that time do not clearly show. The year closes with pre-s of many proincis the lawest ever k lowa with millions if work-rase king to vain fir work, and with charity to writing to keep back suffering and starvation in all our cities. All hope the new year may bring brighter days, but he dying year leaves only a disunal record. In thirty-seven years covered by the reards of this agency the number of failures has only once risen a little a ove 16 650 in a year. In 1893 the number reported has seen 16 650. The aggregate of Librities in all fallures reported has in six years ri-en shove \$200 000 000. This year the strictly commercial liabilities alone have exceeded \$331,422 939. The habilities of banking and fluancial institutions have been \$210,-956 864, and the Highthties of railor

\$164 707,449; 16 653 failures in legitimate trade, with liabilities of \$85,527,896, and 302 other fainces, including broken and speculators, with Habilities of \$36 662,735. foe average of liabilities in manufacturing \$50,000, in legitimate trading \$8,000, and n other fathures \$11 (KK)

THE sober second thought of the eople is seldom wrong.—Martin Van



Royal Baking Powder Co., ros Wall St., N. Y.



say "Good-night." Missed His Opportunity. T. I. STABLE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Cettysburg, Tuesday, Jan p 1894

THE delegates elected to the Demoeratic State Convention of 1898 will meet at the Opera House in Hardsburg, meet at the Opera House in Hardsburg, to-morrow, at 12 o clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congressman at Large, to fill the vacanwisers must be considered by the death of the Hon

THE President has sent to the Senate among other nominations, that of Ray mond E Shearer, of Carlisle, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for this, the winth District of Pennsylvania

to perform The Democratic party is un diterably committed to the policy of tariff reform, and must pass the Wilson Ill without delay if it will keep its nembers of both House and Senate, if they will serve their party, must subvert good of the nation The time is now r pe for cha ge in the import duties The McKinley bill so enormously and inequitably increased the protective feature of our laws that inflated values resulted, and as a consequence of that inflation we have to-day one of the worst tonancial depressions this country has ever seen. This condition has grown up under the McKinley bill and the hope o its disappearance lies in a removal of the Congress a coherent and steadfast supthat must not be capitolously withdrawn at the call of local interests The nation is greater than any one or any dozen ongressional districts, and Democratic Senators and Representatives must not torget, in this culminating hour of the ong struggle for tauff revision on the nes of the repeated Democratic promonsumers by reducing the unjust privileges of manufacturers, that their national obligations are entitled to prece-

dence over the clamor of a single interest in a single county of their States The Democratic members of the House -yes, and or the Senate, too-must re cognize as fully as the Republicans did in 1890 " at they are there as national legislators, making a tariff for the nation, of for adistrict, and that as such they owe allegimee primarily not to a handowe allegrunce primarily not to a hand ful of complaining constitute ats here or there, but to the whole an imbiguity of constituted the national Dimocratic parts in 19.2. Those and the property of constituted the national Dimocratic parts in 19.2. Those are the second of the primary of folia of fuct, for clicique of colling cleaper furnitare, designer machinery and tools, cheaper necessaries of the all along the 1 ne, and also nor free raw in the rank to stimulate American magnifications of intelligent, carriest voices of the said along the 1 ne, and also nor free raw in the rank of the subject of the said may not be selected as well elected New Orders of the said minor to the theorem and the six possible for them to conquer new markets if its to those samples of intelligent, carriest voices——not to a few hundreds in this town or first, which such possible for them to conquer new markets if its to those samples to the subject of the samples of the sam ful of complaining constituents here or

out deserting the national cause of insparty and dishonoling the national mandate given to it by the people

Dur Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Jun 5, 1894

Editor of Compiler Chairman Wilson is not receiving the support he deserves from the Den ceratic members of the House. He had worked himself into a state bordering on physical exhaustion in order that the tariff bill might be called up as soon, as the House met on Wednesday, and his disappointment can only be imagined when he saw that the tariff bill could no be taken up on that day because of the absence of a quorum of Democrafis it coming the policy of the Republicans not to allow the bill to be considered without a quorum, which they will refuse to assist in making in simuch as every Democratic members present this absence of his wind and the processing and the importance of having a quorum of their own members present this absence with a sentence of the absence of a quorum of their own members present this absence have a considered without a quorum, which they will refuse to assist in making in simuch as every Democratic members have not of the real to the people of the processing and the processing the processing of the New Oxford problement after their regular literary and distance of having a quorum of the reading of The Ecko by Messis Juha L Stanba Mainty Sheely Messis Juha L Stanba Mainty Sheely

Anew the importance of having a quorum of their own members present this absenteers in is mexcusable. The whole country is demending prompt action on the tariff, and at the very opening of the session a divisition on a divisition on the tariff programme as mapped out by Chairman Wilson wis. Five days for general debate, eight days with evening sessions for discussion under the five manual rule, during which the internal revenue amendments decided upon this revenue amendments decided upon this sensing a manual in the members present this absence of the royal party.

From Bendorsville.

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time have been gentlemen who took an active part in the annexation movement active part in the annexation movement of the provisional and the formation of the provisional government of Hawaii, consequently the government of Hawaii, consequently the testimony has been all of one kind. Altitional and costs of prosecution and cess of prosecution to would if the hearings were public. Considerable comment not favorable to Considerable comment not favorable to part. Find the comment of the comment of the provisional gradiently making a partly written and partly written and partly printed ins roment, (2) fraudicially making a partly written and partly printed ins roment, (2) fraudicially printed ins roment, (2)

NEWSONDER BAG BESCOMMENTS

in this week. Senator Pije had report ed the health of Mr Stevens to be so precarious that it might prevent his comcommittee, jet the newspapers all con tained accounts of his having traveled from his home in Maine to Rhode Island in order to deliver a speech on Hawan at a club banquet. Now the question is being asked, why, it his health permits him to attend club banquets and sit up two-thirds of a night to make a set speech it should prevent his coming to the mild clumate of Wishington, and in an doesn't have to swear to statements made in a banquet speech
The Democratic House caucus which

meets to-night will settle for good and ill whether the Democrats of the Ways and Means committee have made a tariff bil worthy of the support of the party, or whether the work of the committee shall be revised before the bill is anth District of Pennsylvania

CONGRISSMAN BELTZHOONER has of fered a bill for the allowance of certain claims for stores and supplies reported by the Court of Claims under the provisions of the act approved March 3, 18-3, and commonly known as the Bow min act and for other purposes—to the Committee on War Claims

SECLETARY GRESHAM has instructed Minister White at 51 Petersburg to inform the Russian government that "assisted" immorgants will not be allowed to land in the United States. nost strength owing to the vote in the

Congress having convened after its holday recess, it has an imperative duty secretary Carlisle being in doubt as to Representative Bland has introduced bill in the House providing for the mmerate issue of \$55,000,000 of silver

mmer'tte issue of \$55 000 000 of silver certificates to supply the treasury with money to meet the growing deficiency, the same to be based upon the seignorage of the silver bullion in the Treasury, iso providing for the coinage of the silver bullion in the Treasury as impuly upossible. Mr. Bland thinks the adoption of this bill preferable to an issue of bonds to meat current expenses of the government. bonds to mede cuttent expenses
government
Boutelle, of Maine, seems determined
to play the monkey on the Haw unin
question. He started off on the first
tay of the session in his usual style.

DEM

We have parted from the old year 1893 and crossed the threshold of the New Year, its disappearance lies in a removal of the cause. We would urge every Democratic Congressin in to rememoer the very grave responsibility which will rest upon him if, for any reason that he cannot justify on the broadest national grounds, he shall give his voice and vote to break the unity and divide the strength of his party on this all important tariff issue. A great national party, if it is to be the rating party of the country, must receive from its individual members in country working hard and but for their efficient work removed the threshold of the New Year, least, and crowed the threshold of the New Year, least, and crowed the threshold of the New Year, least, and crowed the threshold of the New Year, least, and crowed the threshold of the New Year, least, and crowed the threshold of the New Year, least, and country and or tree Band who discoursed grand on the Band who discoursed the Band who discoursed grand on the Band who discoursed grand on the Band who discoursed the Band who discoursed grand on the Band who discoursed grand on

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Mr C R Ruebling of Steelten epent
everal days with his sister Mrs George
Sunday at the Eigle Hotel It is said
hat this w a Mr Ruebling's first visit to Rev C I Donning and son our firm r M. D. poster now stablened at Wrighter lie bork crunty spent a few days with treads a this place had week.

A. H. Parr. D. q., of Wienington, D. C., we may be the mark.

A H Part E 9, of Wishington, D C, was in town last week.

Mr Perry Wine has removed instituting from the place to H inover.

In v Otis Wing now living at the are of 95 errs, in the quiet little hamlet of Newton J inction, N H, is the oldest Baptist inniniter in the United Stress.

Free schools and free school books are levely things that to together.

Mr H Krizmiller, of Q inov Parameters a hog last week that weighed 666 pounds and made a sawsage measuring 77 reet in length Enough to supply all New Octord for a week.

The new Argentine Pac he R ilway from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes for 211 males is withing a curve and his no catting, or embrukment deeper than two or

cutting or embrukment deeper than two or three teet

Barough Electron —Our Barough electron

The Western Maryland. Col Hood publishes the annual statement

of the Western Maryland railroad for the year ending Sep 30 1893 It shows gross -- The yearly receipts of the Carlisle post earning of \$1 319 990 06, operating expenses offire are about \$16 000 For betterment the sum \$101 078 20 was expended. The total increase of earnings over 1802 was \$133 025 52, total increase of operating expenses \$124,594,76, increase in ost earnings \$8.020 76. Or the \$101 078,29 charged to betterments, \$55,256 20 was for now equipment. -Sixty men are now working —Hon. Gainsha A. Grow, ex Speaker of the House of Representatives was communi-ed by the Republican convention at Harris-burg to succeed Gas William Lify, Con-

burg to succeed Gen William Lity, Congressman at large

—Mrs Mury Elen Luse removed from the position of head of the Kinnis state bond of thattites by Ger L we ling reluces to be dismissed. chatged to betterments, \$55,266.20 was for new equipment. The Bd/tmore and Harrisburg D visions shows gross earnings \$226.067.03 expenses \$114,955.16 net earnings \$411.157.

There were moved during the year 1.146-516 passengers and 1.382.985 tous of freight to train performance being a quivalent to the movement of 22.923.345 passengers and 62.263.242 tous of freight a distance of one mile, which compared with 1.892 shows a recrease of 1.816.244 passengers and an increase of 21.719.209 tons of freight carried one mile. one mile

The large falling off in excursion business

General Notes

as due to several causes, the principal being a change of policy to exclude certain excessively low rate business the effect of the general business the effect of the general business depression, and the diversion by the World's Far. The value of the property has during the year increased 1,856 226 and its estimated value is now identically in the property has during the year increased 1,856 226 and its estimated value is now identically in the property has during the property has during the property has been property and the property has during the pr early name on hone of dotters

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The Company has paid to Baltimore city
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The company also paid \$15 608 16 interest
in Western Maryland securities held by the
commissioners of finance. These are the
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Miss Fannie Geibach returned on Tues lay from a trip of about seven months, the West with friends in Baltim re, is at home again

Mt John Cunningham and his daughter Vigge who have been spending several months with friends at Lenoir, N C, re urned home a lew days ago. I can Musselman who was at work near shefield III, is at home for the winter Curtes Musselman who have been were fine at the expenser rade. ing at the carpenter trade in the vicinity

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SERVICES - This being the Week o Prayer services are being held in the various churches each evening this week to be followed by a series of union meetings com nencing next Sunday evening in the Pres byterian and St James I otheran churchs Rev Gilchrist is triming a large choir to

and Scalinel have introduced a gas engine Tuesday next at 1 30 p m into their office aisn a new Job press. We

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PEVSIONS — Among the reassued pen shops in that of Henry Rupp, of York

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Cettysburg Compiler.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan g 1894

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- L cense Court January 17 - Regular term commences January 22d — Grippe is still prevalent - Have you been vacciousled? - Sale work thenp at this office — Plowing was do ie yes erday. -Sheriff Stoner now occupies

esidence on Line in street.

—J L Williams Eq after a protracted tiluess

Baltimore to-morrow.

at Mr. Geo Schriver's

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--- Miss Emma Lillich, of Abbottate

Three Deaths in One Family.

we the was appointed to consider the advis-

ability of holding a ball this menth and

report at a meeting of the Company on Fri-

IMPROVEMENTS -Hon David Wills

row adjusting his residence. The frame

building has been removed and a brick ad

rork as fast as the weather permits

Contractor South has erected a ne-

lay evening of this week

Local Flashes.

hem that of Henry Heist convicted in our - Mrs Rev. M C Horme, of Reading, 1 visiting at her father's, Mr. John Wine - Miss L zzie Redding speut Christma -Miss Margaret Brinkerhoff who sper word was received by the Attorneys the holidays at her home here will return -Mr D C May, of Lake Park, Iowa - Miss Kate and Robert Gurlach are on a visit to Mrs. J. I. Mumper, at Steelton, Pa.

that the Board refused to commute the jor death penalty to that of imprisonment for cil life This information was imparted to Heist on Saturday morning who received it bealth of the town and characterized this with the same stolid indifference which has matter as a money making scheme. He characterized his conduct since a prisoner profested against the Borongh paying fifty A close watch is being kept over him, Sheriff McLibenny having provided a day as well as thinking it too high and urging that people night watchman He is also preparing for should pay their own bills - Mesars W. and Charles Weigle left the execution, in accordance with the war last week for the Lock Haven State Normal rant, on Wednesing of next week, January was going too fast and asking too much

Sheriff Mclinemuy requests us to state that the limit of passes to witness the exwill be issued.

Heist whose demeasor has not changed since the desth sentence was read to him has furnished the following statement for Board, and opposed the motion to table Andrew Wisler, of Cashtown died on the publication

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births and deaths in the county by the As sessors to the Clerks office covering from June 6th to November 1st 1893 the ag greate rumber of births is 318 deaths 129. The retiring clerk J B Carns, E-q. 18sted during the last year 278 marriage licenses and during his term 793. The total number of marriage licenses issued in this county since the law went into effect, Oct I, 1895 is 2 125.

FIRE COMPANY—At the meeting of the Fire Company on Thursday evening the officers nominated at the previous meeting were unan mously elected.

A committee, consisting of Mesers Chas Sefon, Jicob Ramer and C W Holtz-They straightened but was opposed to exerbitant Sefon, Jacob Ramer and C W Holtz-

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Officers Elected.

dition will take its place making two large At a meeting of the Mummasburg Muto Wierman's Grocer; and the other for Fire Protection Society held at the no Mrs Wierman's Millinery Both will have ce of the Company, Se orday Jan 6 1894 lirectors Ł W Sable H J Brink onverted into a dwelling to be compiled by Mr and Mrs Wierman, with stateways at John Hartman J Frink Hartman R L Brenn W H Dechert H A Yearts J H to front, balcony to the rear and all modern Gobrecht John C Group A I Weidner Gobrecht John C Group A I Weidner and Theo McAinster The Buard organized by electing E W Stable Pres Goo M Smith Vice Pres , Divid McGrew Set J Frank Hartman Treas and John Set J Frank Hartman Treas and John Conditions of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition William Hartman Treas and John Condition of the engine house saying Mr Hoffer was willing to give a 100 June 100 Frank Hartman Treas and John Condition William Hartman Treas and John C conveniences are included in the plan. Mr rapidly completing the new brack building

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HEIST MUST HANG. HE PARDON BOARD REFUSES TO COM MUTE HIS SENTENCE TO IMPRISON-

Town Council Proceedings. At the regular meeting of Council, on Wolf, Tipton, Spangler Ertter and Minnigh were present, Ur Tipton in the chair The Board of Pardons of this State Thursday beard a long list of cases among had neglected to comply The appointment

Messes Tipton and Stine

to the Finance committee, which the presi

dent considered child's play but the mution

Mr Minnigh referred to the police service

and suggested that Wr Diller he made chief

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Serious Accident.

Last Saturday Mr John V Eyler

seventy-five cents for each vaccination John F Haner wite and tour children Mis-Mr Minnigh believed the Health Board He did not wint to be compelled to be vac-Weikert and wife, Mr Wash Shover wife nated, as that operation had been perform ed to table the recommendation, which Mr Levi Plank and wite M sa Lila Riguson Mis Mary Pitzer, Mr Keizer, Mr George Daugherty Anumber more were myrted procedure would not be courteous to the out could not be present. After spending a pleasant time and partaking of refreehments, they returned to their homes well pleased

Wedding Bolls. Oue of the happy so all events of the sea

son occurred at the resilence of Mr Dasas the marriage of their lim bler, Sailte to Mr Millon P Keeney of Line Bornugh Maryland The teremony was performed by Eider Thomas J. Kalb, of Roky Kalpo Mr and Mrs Stremmel had generously thrown open the whole dwilling and a large number of invited goes, had assembled and more, and the groomsman, Mr Livin good things prepared for the occasion. The trend- fr their future bypon wind w friend- fr their future bypon wind w

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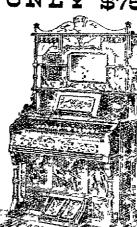
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Sheriff's Sale.

Special for January.

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18 pieces Dark Fancy Gingham, worth 12cts our price 8 ets. 53 pieces Best Prints, dark styles, 5 ct. 50 piece, Parcy Catton Dress Goods, 28 to 30 inches wife, made for and worth 10 mand 12 cts, at 61 The New line of Cambrie and Namsook Embroideries will be open on the 12.h Surpasses everything ever done by us

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350 CHILDREN'S SUITS in stock which we will close from 10 to 16 per cent off. LL FUR AND SILK PLUSH SAPS 25 per cent off. A'so

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Why Farmers Should Work.

EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMEN-I am writing for the farmer who has his own way to make in the world; not for the man who has inherited a farm and has money at interest, or who owns half a township and can farm on horseback The young farmer just starting business with interest money to pay, has need of all his resources, and a sound mind in a healthy body, coupled with a thorough knowledge of how to do all kinds of farm work is no mean capital.

Labor is costly, and valuing the farmer's own labor at \$30 a month which is what he would have to pay a good hand, including board) is equal to 89,000 invested at 4 per cent. Just such capital as this has been the only means of success of thousands in this highly favored country. The man who employs two or more hands will get much better results from their labor by being constantly with them; labor is not destructive of thought; a man can just as well plan his work while busily engaged at profitable labor as to be sitting in the use away from his men endeavoring to do the same.

During the fall and winter the sum mer's campaign should be planned; i should then be decided what fields to plant, and with what crops they should be planted; arrangements should then be made for seeds, manures and ferti livers, leaving nothing to be done when the season opens but to carry out the plan in the best, quickest and most economical manner. Forty-five years ago I lived near a nursery. A man had no capital but the savings of his labor in this nursery bought 38 acres of land adjoining the farm on which I then lived. He had cash enough to buy a team of horses and a cow or two, and a few farm implements. He went in debi for nearly the whole purchase, worked daily, drove his own team, put in his crops in the best manner and they were carefully tended and marketed, and in a few years he had a well improved property paid for. I called on him one day late in the fall to collect a bill. He asked me if I was in need of money, remarking, "I subscribed \$1,000 to our church this year; I have raid \$800 of it and have the other \$200 nearly ready, and I wish to pay it and have it off my mind, adding, "I made it all off the place this year " He built himself a snug house in the village, moved into it and put his son (an only child) on his farm. Th son soon ran through with the property. and is now working by the day; he was

I have seen many young men start farming; the successful ones have inraciably been those who gave their business their careful, intelligent supervision, and who helped daily with the work all through the busy season. have seen others who, when the mer were set to work in the morning, would take their driving horse and go to the store and postorfice, and this in the height of the season when all their energy should have been directed to making the crop What was the result in this case? In a few years "there was nothing in farming."

not at all fond of work.

Do not sell the crop before it is made An excellent receipt for cooking a rabbit began with the words "first eatch the rabbit." First make the crop and there will be no trouble to sell it at the market price; as a rule, looking up distant markets for a better price had best be left to dealers. Good land in the Eastern and Middle

States has declined 50 per cent. in value, and there has not to my knowledge been a time when inducements to go into farming were better than now; in

"He that by the plow will thrive, Himself must either hold or drive," is as true now as when it was written. Philadelphia, Pa.

Horse Talk.

Feed your breeding mares well if you not wish the offspring to have th framework of a scrub. Give her plenty exercise, but no heavy work. Now is the time to train the colts. Don't begin to drive them until you

give them some grain if you wish them to be bright prompt drivers. If a colt is broken to harness when he

is full of life and spirit, he will be more reliable than if handled in the same way weak and half fed. Don't fail to drive the colt the first

time with a fast walking horse. If the hoof is punctured with a mailor anything of the kind-remove it and

be sure that no foreign particles are left in the wound, then inject pure carbolic acid, then apply iodoform. Wash clean every day and repeat the treatmen until the wound is healed. It never pays to offer a horse for sale

in poor condition. It does not pay to keep a horse in poor condition. Don't sit and talk and let the colts take cold. If you can't keep them going blanket them. A little drive every day aids the

development of young horses. A long spell of idleness in the stall and then a severe drive are ruinous to good muscles and must be avoided, Corn stalks cut and moistened make

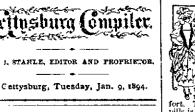
a good change for horses. Sprinkle ground feed over them. Farm horses are neglected in many

ways, but one of the most common is the neglect of cleaning the sheath. It should be washed out with soap and water once a week. A fine young horse was found to be suffering with symptoms of kidney trouble, a little observation soon proved that he had been neg lected in this way. When properly attended to the symptoms disappeared, and he rapidly gained in condition .-

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sby of the wires. With 400 rods of such

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"All aboard for the sleeping car!"

But what is the fare to Poppy land?

I hope it is not too dear;
The fare is this, a hug and a kiss,
And it's paid to the engineer!

So I ask of Him who children took

"For to me they are very dear: And special ward, O gracious Lord,

O'er the gentle englueer,"

loor which seem perfect.

"Take charge, I pray, of the trains each day That leave at 8 and 8."

"Keep watch of the passengers," thus I pray,

Stabling Cows.

How to keep cows clean in the stable

as been an unsolved problem. Drops,

stanchions of various kinds and a variet

of stalls have one and all proved them-

selves useless in this respect. Latterly.

however, I have been using a rack and

In place of the manger is a rack for

hay, stanting towards the cow at an

angle of 45 degrees. The other side of

the rack is boarded up 4 feet high. Into

this all the coarse fedder is thrown.

The cut and ground feed is given the

animal in a strong box, placed under

his rack. The cow is held by a halter

o which is snapped a rope. This is tied

to a ring in the rack and gives her per-

fect liberty of motion so she can rub or

ick herself at pleasure. The floor,

aulike most modern floors, many of

which damage dairy cows, is planked

evel. As the cow stands feeding at the

ack a 2x3 inch scantling is laid down ust forward of her hind feet and spiked

rmly. Between this scantling and the

rack a little dry bedding is placed. The

cow in lying down soon learns to step

forward and not lie across the scantling,

but occupy only the dry, clean and com-

fortable portion of the floor. When she

rises the sloping rack forces her to step

back and there the manure is dropped.

The bedding inside the scantling will re-

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from the floor and its top 26 inches from

the partition. The latter is frequently

criticised, because it prevents visitors

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—Christian Unio

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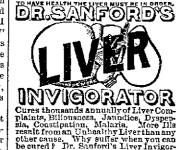
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